LATEST FROM VERA CRUZ. Our very latest dates from Vera Cruz are up to 19th or 20th of March. At this time Gen. Scott had not commenced the bombardment of the city. It will be seen that Com. Perry had arrived off Vera Cruz, in the steamship Mississippi. He will take command of the fleet in the Gulf, destined for the attack upon the castle. Below we give the very latest intelli-

gence which has reached our office up to the present writing :-From the N. O. Picayune, March 31.

LATER FROM VERA CRUZ. The ship Oswego, Capt. Johnson, arrived from Vera Cruz yesterday morning, having sailed on the 19th inst. Midshipman Selden came passenger on the Oswego.

The ship Yazoo, with Capt. Kerr's squadron on board, has been lost on Anton Lizardo. More than one hundred horses were lost. not landed, and we do not know how many of his horses may have been lost.

One dragoon was drowned from the Yazoo, and three men from the store-ship Relief were drowned in endeavoring to rescue the dragoons. The ship Diadem, which sailed from this port with two hundred and thirty horses on poard, lost all but twenty-seven before her arrival at Vera Cruz.

The ship Louisville, with over one hundred Cruz, and other vessels with horses on board, have been more or less unfortunate.

Gen. Scott has landed ten mortars from the ship Tamaroo, but had not opened his fire at Com. Conner fired a salute on the 17th in

honor of Gen. Taylor's victories. The ship Charles, with forty mortars on board, had not arrived on the 19th inst., but was very anxiously expected by Gen. Scott.

> Editorial Correspondence of the Picayune. CAMP NEAR VERA CRUZ, ]

March 15-10 o'clock, A. M. Gen. Scott, with his staff, has just started out on a visit to the entire line of investment. He will return to his headquarters this evening. There is some talk that the heavy guns of the squadron will be brought ashore and used in battering the town and castle

A Mexican bearer of despatches was caught last night while endeavoring to pass our lines. He was shot at and wounded by one of Capt. Magruder's men, yet made his escape with the loss of his bag of papers. Among his documents was an address to the Governor of Jalapa, praying for reinforcements and provi-

The wind continues out of the north, but not with half the violence. I doubt, however, whether anything can be landed from the ves-Yours, &c., G. W. K.

P. S .- 11 o'clock .- They are at this moment rattling away with the heaviest kind of shells from the castle, and two of them have just struck within a few yards of one of the tents of the quartermaster, where I am writing this. It would be amusing-in fact laughable-to see the scattering they make, were there not some little danger mingled with the performances. We are almost out of their reach, however, few of the shells coming this far before they burst or fall short. G. W. K.

CAMP BEFORE VERA CRUZ, ) March 17, 1847, morning. The Emusual and most unreasonable weath er of the last two days, a fierce norther blowing the while, has prevented all communication with the vessels under Sacrificios.

Since my last letter, which enclosed a proclamation to the "honest" men in our army and in the castle have been amusing themappears in sight. This morning, at daylight, there was a general rattling of small arms at the outposts, the Mexicans having thrown out pickets outside the walls. I cannot understand that any one was injured.

From appearances now the surf boats will be busily engaged to-day in getting ashore Yours, &c., G. W. K. of the army.

> CAMP BEFORE VERA CRUZ, ) March 18, 1847.

I can learn no others have arrived. Col. Harney has arrived with his dragoons,

land supplies on the other side of the town, at the camp of Gen. Twiggs. This will save agreat deal of heavy hauling through the sand

There was more skirmishing this morning with the pickets of the enemy, but it amounted to but little. The Mexicans only venture out in small parties to reconnoitre our advanced works. All this time (9 o'clock, a. m.,) vestment. Our men have become used to this amusement.

Com. Conner fired a salute yesterday in ho-

Special Correspondence of the Picayune FIELD OPPOSITE VERA CRUZ,

men, with their saddles and arms. Capt. K. 1000 collected a few miles back of us.

night, and hoped to hear some of them play this time.' upon the town this morning; but I suppose are planted around the city, and then open

Night before last a shell went "ripping and

them, come very close, but did them no harm. great measure to fight on their own hook. Our the city of Mexico.

Gen. Jesup is on board the New Orleans.

LATEST FROM VERA CRUZ.

Probable Opening of our Fire on Vera The ship Oregon, Capt. Gliddon, and the barque Montezuma, Capt. Thompson, arrived last evening from Anton Lizardo, both having sailed the morning of the 20th inst.

Capt. Gliddon informs us that he saw the board, on the 20th inst., about six miles off from Vera Cruz, bound in.

Col. Duncan lost several of his horses in 20th. He also reports that three or four hours company, with three stalwart sons who fought at lence by the unparalleled gallantry and glory As some love-sick swain is wont to boast, the gale. The loss of horses is severely felt. after he sailed, he heard very heavy firing, his side, was badly wounded, but still continued which have consecrated in American history the Capt. Kearney, of the U. S. Dragoons, had which he thinks was from the American to fight, until he was overcome with the loss of bloody field of Buena Vista. works. The closing sentence in Mr. Ken- blood. dall's lerter subjoined, renders this not impro-

Capt. G. mentions that Gen. Worth is stathe city. He also informs us that the general impression was that the city was very willing, nay, anxious, to surrender, but that the inhabitants had received intimation from the castle that if they did surrender, the castle would imhorses on board, landed barely fifty at Vera mediately fire upon the town and destroy it. Captain G. says it was reported that there were 1800 troops in the city and 1200 in the castle. We are confident that this is an under

Among the incidents mentioned by Captain G. is one that a bomb from the castle fell into the quarters of one of Gen. Scott's aids, but exploded without doing any harm.

The following brief letter from Mr. Kendall furnishes the latest intelligence we have from the city of Mexico:

Editorial Correspondence of the Picayune. CAMP BEFORE VERA CRUZ, ) March 19, 1847-5 o'clock, p. m.

Our news from the city of Mexico, received in a roundabout way, would prove that a most revolutions-is raging in the city, the different parties being all by the ears, and fighting each other with unwonted ferocity. It is said that even the British Minister, Mr. Bankhead, at last dates, hardly dared venture into the streets, for fear of being shot by some one of the different contending factions. Gomez Farias has his party, the priests have their party, those in favor of peace have a party, and then sions, and setting forth that Vera Cruz had there are the war men, the Santa Anna men, never recover. been deserted by the supreme government. A the Almonte men, and what not. All was lot of proclamations were also found.

the Almonte men, and what not. All was "Col. Humphrey Marshall's splendid regiment of utary moral effect has been exercised upon the Kentucky Cavalry were impatient for an opportu-

constantly dinning in the ears of our men .- charged them. The Kentuckians stood their ty to their persons and property, instead of the else they would not keep up such an incessant the right, and wheeling, fell on their left, dispersing that the entire force will soon be concentrated, it

continue to use their best efforts.

By next day after to-morrow, I am in hopes of being able to send you off an account of some of General Scott's doings. Yours, &c.,

#### From the N. O. Delta, 27th ult. BATTLE OF BUENA VISTA.

with Major Coffee, of the Army, who bro't over demand the immediate surrender of this force .-- sence here, we are too far from the frontier to imto desert, the "greasers" inside the city walls Gen. Taylor's despatches. This gallant officer, pretending not to understand press the government of Mexico with our redia son of the distinguished General who fought so the character of his mission, insisted that he should ness to vindicate, by force of arms, if necessary. selves by making targets of our men, and bla- bravely on the Plains of Chalmette, and in various be blindfolded, according to the rules of war, and our title to the country as far as the Rio Grande. zing and banging away, with round shot and other battles, by the side of the illustrious Jackshell, at any thing and almost every thing that son-acted as the Aid of Gen. Taylor in the Santa Anna himself. This was a ruse to get time concentrated at this point, in condition for vigobloody fight at Buena Vista. We are greatly in- to extricate the Mexican cavalry from their dan- rous and efficient service. Mexico having, as yet, debted to him for many particulars of this hard- gerous position, and pending this truce they were made no positive declaration of war, or committed fought battle.

Gen. Taylor had fallen in love, at first sight, they had gained this position. mortars, ammunition, and such stores as are battle-ground. As soon as McCulloch's men, who been in during the whole day. As he approached needed. The officers of the navy continue to were invaluable as scouts, informed him of Santa Anna's tent he was greeted with a most duce a powerful effect; and it may be that the work, and with zeal, in furthering the advance Anna's approach to Agua Nueva, Gen. Taylor tremendous flourish of trumpets, which might common navigation of the river will not be dispu-But ten mortars have been landed so far, road through a narrow valley. On his right there by a bril iant Staff of bedizzened, gilded, and ti) has been the best possible; but now that the out of the great number ordered, and so far as | was a deep ravine, which protected that flank more | moustached officers. Santa Anna apologized to | ENTIRE FORCE will soon be concentrated, it may but has lost more than half his horses—here the base of a mountain. The road in the centre ing any desire to conceal his situation, he was deis another great drawback to the immediate at- was entrenched and defended by a strong battery. sirous of exhibiting to Gen. Taylor the utter folly any suggestions on topics which may become Several vessels are leaving this morning to and deep ravines—well adapted to the mode of his command. To which the Lieut. replied, that ment, in settling the question of boundary, makes tues; on the contrary, I shall simply endeavor to feriority of numbers.

The enemy had with them thirty-two cannon, mostly of large calibre. Their fire, though kept tillery, which, under Lient. O'Brien, had been advised that it be done "at once"—and his flammation, is caused by impurity of the blood. nor of Gen. Taylor's victory. I wonder what up very briskly, and apparently well manned, did posted too far in advance to be covered by our in- letter is dated October 4th, but the government | Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills will be found a the Mexicans in the castle and town thought so little execution in our ranks that it was not con- fantry. All the gunners were shot down, and not being in haste to adopt the "suggestions" certain cure for the above painful malady; because sidered necessary to return their fire. Our cannon when the guns were captured there was not a of Gen. Taylor, he did not receive his orders they purge from the body those corrupt and stagwere, therefore, silent the whole of the 22d. Eight or ten killed and wounded were the extent of the or ten killed and the or ten killed a March 18, 1847. During the day an officer approached our lines of having taken, they are very probably mere commorning has been favorable, and our people of the brave old man was sitting pany markers, which were dropped on the field and pany markers and pany markers. have been hard at work, landing entrenching utensils, mortars, shells, forage, horses, mules and men. Col. Harney landed yesterday. The ship Yazoo, which brought Capt. Ker's squad-ship Yazoo, which brought Capt. Wer's stated that "he had been sent by his of these stated that "he had been sent by his of these stated that "he had been sent by his of these stated that "he had been sent by his of these stated that "he had been sent by his of these stated that "he had been sent by his of these stated that "he had been sent by his of these stated that "he had been sent by his of the same time to say—"Our strength and our people on the field and quietly on his old white charger, with his leg over thing that is opposed to say—"Our strength And quietly on his old white charger, with his leg over thing that is opposed to say—"Our strength And quietly on his old white charger, with his leg over thing that is opposed to say—"Our strength And quietly on his old white charger, which were dropped on the field and quietly on his old white charger, which were dropped on the field and picked up by the valiant Mexicans. His Excellant and the proceeds to say—"Our strength And quietly on his old white charger, which were dropped on the field and quietly on his old white charger, which were dropped on of 122 horses, struck on a reef near An. the officer stated that "he had been sent by his of these standards. Mexican pride is easily satiston Lizardo, and has been completely wrecked. Excellency Gen. Santa Anna to his Excellency fied when such feeble mementoes of their prowess | country as far as the Rio Grande." Capt. Ker had, by hard work, preserved all Gen. Taylor, to inquire, in the most respectful and valor as these console them for so inglorious a his horses but two or three, up to the moment manner, what he [Gen. Taylor] was waiting for." defeat. the hold and drowned all the noble animals the quiet manner in which he received Santa Annot have been helped. Capt. Thornton lost Santa Anna to surrender." The Mexican returned action he was constantly engaged in the disposiforty horses from his squadron on the long hastily to his lines. This message proved to be a tion of our forces, and rallying them to the onset. posite one of their towns and "taking possesand hoisterous trip from the Brazos. Capt. ruse to ascertain where Gen. Taylor's position It was a miracle that he escaped the thick-flying Kearney has not yet landed, and I have not was, for after the return of the Mexican officer to balls which thinned the ranks he was marshalling. any people to hostilities, and was the immeheard what kind of luck he had with his hor- his own ranks the whole Mexican battery seemed There was but one complaint made against him, Ses. Col. Duncan is here. He lost a number to open upon Gen. Taylor's position, and the balls and that was, that he exposed himself too much. of horses during the gale. I speak of these flew over and about him like hail. Utterly indif- Brig. General Lane, also showed himself to be a losses particularly, as they are deeply felt here ferent to the perils of his situation, there sat the brave and cabable officer. Although wounded just now. Col. Harney will be able to mount old chief, on his conspicuous white horse, peering early in the action, he kept his horse until it closed, about 300 men-enough to drive off all the through his spy glass at the long lines of Mexican and never for a moment left his post. Mexican cavalry that are now prowling about troops that could be seen at a great distance on The old General-in-Chief remained at his oriour rear, ready to attack us there when the the march. The persuasion of his aids could not ginal and much exposed position, superintenattack is made upon the city. I should not be induce him to abandon his favorable point for ob- ding the battle and narrowly watching its events. surprised to learn that the gallant Colonel has servation, nor to give up his old white horse. To An escopette ball passed through his overcoata beautiful fight, for it is said that there are the suggestion of his staff that old whitey was that same old brown, so familiar to all the officers lor, and that he regarded it as the most cerrather too conspicuous a charger for the comman- and men who have ever been under his command, night, which occasioned the discharge of ma- the fun at Monterey, on account of a sore foot, in Texas, and in Mexico.

At sunrise on the 23d February, the battle be- all nigh in bringing in the wounded and taking was very slow in adopting his suggestions, we shall wait until twenty or thirty of them gan in earnest. The Mexicans were drawn out care of them—the Mexicans as well as their own and that, if Mr. Polk deserves any censure fantry extended as far as the eye could reach, and found on the field wounded. They were, to use gest share of it. They fire at our men all day long, with shells the cavalry seemed to cover the whole view with Santa Anna's significant words, in his despatch, their interminable lines. At intervals between the "all dead," the cowardly miscreants having killed and round shot, and luckily they have done infantry and cavalry, their big guns, strongly prous no harm yet.

Night before large artillery force, kept up an incessant cannonade against our lines. Their forces treachery, they left their own dead unburied and tearing" through two tents in Col. Haskell's were soon in motion. Our artillery was thrown their wounded uncared for, on the field where regiment of Tennesseeans, shaving very close forward to meet them, protected by the volunteers. they fell. The latter were carried to Saltillo, in War Department, and in all of them he assuto the cheek of one of the men, and cutting Gen. Wool led the main body in person, and was our own wagons, the former were buried by the seen every where, rallying and encouraging the alcalde, under the orders of Gen. Taylor. The Phonix company are at work again. volunteers. The two armies were soon engaged A number of officers were taken prisoners, and Day before yesterday they were stationed at in hot conflict. The broken nature of the ground an exchance was effected, by which all our men the cemetery, about 800 yards from the city divided the forces, so that instead of one general who are now in their hands were released. Cas-

P. S .- The steamer New Orleans arrived officers were always in the advance, leading their Arrival of the Mississippi with Com. Perry-Cruz-Continued Confusion in the City of ly wounded, and was immediately despatched by Lieut. Shover, with sixty men and two small was taken up and carried some distance by some ble-quick time.

In the meantime, the Indiana brigade, who were drawn out and ordered to charge the enemy, were seized with a panic, and displaying some hesitationed with his command within 700 yards of tion, Assistant Adj't Gen. Lincoln rushed to their front, and whilst upbraiding them for their cowardice, was shot, several balls passing through his body. In justice to this brigade it should be stated, that they subsequently rallied, and fully redeemed their reputation by the most gallant and effective

Col. Hardin led the Illinoisians in very hand-

mouth and tore off one side of his face.

The distinguished commander of this gallant regied out of his leg. He was, however, doing well when last heard from. The chivalrous Lieut. Col. vous wound received at the battle of Monterey,

make neither head nor tail of the different ru- nity of showing their mettle, and avenging the cap- Mexicans. Their traders are continually carry ture of their brethren, then in the hands of the ing home the news of our position and increas-The Mexicans have been firing since noon enemy. They were soon favored with the desired ing numbers, and are confessedly struck by the to-day, and from the most of their batteries, opportunity, by the approach of a force of more spectacle of a large camp of well-appointed and and the roar of round shot and shell has been than 2,000 Lancers and Hussars, who gallantly disciplined troops, accompanied by perfect securi-Strange that they do not effect more. They ground with immovable steadiness, and receiving impress ent & pillage to which they are subject in must think they are destroying the "Yan- the enemy with a fire from their carbines, charged their own country. For these reasons, our position kees," as they now all term us, by dozens, in the most gallant style through the column on and killing a great many of them. A like charge may well be a question whether the views of gov-The weather continues fine for landing, and was made by Col. May, at the head of a squadron ernment will be best carried out by our remaining nunitions and supplies are rapidly accumula- of Dragoons, and one of Arkansas Cavalry, against at this point. It is with great deference that I

We had the pleasure of an interview on Friday | Crittenden was despatched, with a flag of truce, to | fect produced upon the border people by our pre-

with the position at which he finally made his | Lieut. Crittenden was conducted blind-folded stand-at Buena Vista. His movement towards to the tent of the Mexican General-in-Chief, Agua Nueva was merely a ruse to decoy the ene- which he found a long distence from the scene of my into the field which he had selected for his action, and which he thought the safest place he had quietly broke up his camp, and fell back to his have been heard a mile off, but produced no very ted." first-love-Buena Vista. This position was admi- great terror in the mind of the Kentuckian. His The import and intention of this are not to rably chosen. It was at the foot of a mountain, or blind was taken off, and he found himself in the be mistaken. He says: rather of two mountains, between which ran the presence of the famous Mexican chief, surrounded "Our position thus far (meaning Corpus Chriseffectually than half a dozen regiments could have the Lieutenant for the act of his officers, in have well be a question whether the views of governdone. The left of Gen. Taylor's line rested on ing him blindfolded, saying, that so far from hav- ment will be best crrried out by our remaining at In front the ground was uneven—broken into hills of resisting so powerful an army as he had under any way deceive the public by overrating its virfighting suited to our volunteers, and by its pecu- his simple message was to demand his [Santa the line of the Rio Grande an ultimatum, I cannot liarities supplying the disadvantage of a great in- Anna's] immediate surrender to Gen. Taylor .- doubt that the settlement will be greatly facilita-When this extraordinary demand was translated ted and hastened by our taking possession at once to furnish such proofs of its virtues as will satisfy On the 22d the enemy were descried, approach- to the Mexican, he raised his hands and eyebrows of one or two suitable points on or quite near the ing over the distant hills. At their appearance in utter astonishment at the temerity and presump- river." the volunteers raised a great shout, and gave three tion of such a message, and replied, that he would Here Gen. Taylor's arguments come in ditremendous cheers. Their engineers and officers expect Gen. Taylor to surrender in an hour, or he rect collision with those of the whigs. They were seen flying over the field, and dragging their would destroy all his forces. Lieut. Crittendon's say that our "taking possession of one or two wrapper. cannon about to get them into position; but the reply, which we have already given-"Gen. Tay- points on or near that river," brought on the nature of the ground did not favor the undertaking, lor never Surrenders !"—terminated the interview, war, and, consequently, delayed a settlement Wilmington, and by Druggists generally in North they are throwing shells upon the line of in- and it was late in the day before the big guns be- and the battle recommenced, and was continued of the boundary line; whilst General Taylor -Carolina.

walls. Eleven shells fell within fifty yards of engagement, the regiments were compelled in a sius M. Clay's party are understood now to be in

here-among them was Col. McKee, who tell bad-monstration against the town with 2000 cavalry. the enemy, who pierced him with their bayonets pieces of artillery, went out to meet the valiant as he lay on the ground. Lieut. Col. Clay was General, and at one discharge of his cannon, sent shot through the thigh, and being unable to walk, him and his large force to the right-about in dou-

of his men, but owing to the steepness of the hill. In concluding our necessarily imperfect sketch the men finding it very difficult to carry him, and of the few details of the brilliant deeds of American the enemy in great numbers pressing upon them, valor performed at Buena Vista-details gathered steamship Mississippi, having Com. Perry on the gallant Lieut. Colonel begged them to leave from a hasty conversation, we must be allowed to him and take care of themselves. Forced to leave express our satisfaction to find that "the anticipahim on the field, the last that was seen of this no- tions we have so frequently expressed of the bra-Capt. G. was on shore on the 19th instant, ble young officer he was lying on his back, fight- very and efficiency of our volunteers, have been and in the American camp. It seemed to be ing with his sword the enemy who were stabbing more than realized. Let those who have heretounderstood in the camp that Gen. Scott would him with their bayonets. The veteran Capt. Wm. fore made our citizens soldiers the theme of their open the attack on Vera Cruz at noon on the S. Willis, of the same regiment, at the head of his ribbaldry and ridicule, be forever hushed into si-

From the Baltimore Republican and Argus.

The Whig Clamor against the marching of our Troops to the Rio Grande rebuked by Gen Taylor -A considerable difference of opinion prevails as to the cause of the present war But full four-score, who, in form and feature, with Mexico. The whigs insist that it was Can vie with the Goshen Maid, I trowthe marching of the American army to the shores of the Rio Grande-and in this opinion they have been recently backed by Mr. Calhoun-whilst the democrats insist that nothing some style, and the sturdy "suckers" fought like but the unequalled perverseness and obstinalions. Their intrepid Colonel fell wounded, and cy of the Mexican race, gave rise to it. Ocexperienced the fate of Cols. McKee and Clay, casionally we find some whigs referring to the and was killed by the enemy-not, however, be- annexation of Texas as the "remote or prefore he had killed one of the cowardly miscreants disposing cause of the war," whilst they all Who are so cheerful and gay, and no ways selfish; with a pistol, which he fired whilst lying on the agree that the marching of our army to the And again, the fair Maids on Rockfish Creek, shores of the Rio Grande, was the immediate Are always so bland, so mild, and so meek, Col. Yell led, the foremost man, a charge of his cause of active hostilities. They adhere to this mounted volunteers, against a large body of lan- latter argument solely because they think that cers, and was killed by a lance, which entered his democratic agents are alone responsible for it, but if the annexation of Texas had not been Or in an angry blust'ring tone say "Oh, hush! The Mississippians, the heroes of Monterey, af- aided by whig votes, they might perhaps at- But display their modesty in a pretty blush, ter doing hard duty as skirmishers, were ordered tribute the origin of the war exclusively to That makes them look sweeter than lovely May, into line to receive a charge of cavalry, which they that measure. It so happens, however, that And kindly, gently ask, can't you call another day. did with their rifles, delivering at the same time a the whigs are mistaken in supposing that no most destructive fire among the crowded columns member of their party advised the military sanguinary revolution—or rather a series of of cavalry. The enemy were completely repulsed. movement to the Rio Grande, and that the very first suggestion of that kind came from one Nor are they at ball or concert found, ment, Col. Jefferson Davis, was badly wounded, whom they claim as a "good Kentucky whig," With disgusting corsets or bustles bound; and that it was chiefly owing to his advice But they are happy, gay and cheerful, and importunities, that the movement was McClung was prevented from doing his share of made so early. We allude to no less a personthe brave deeds of this brilliant fight, by the grie- age than Major General Zachary Taylor, and Who are strangers to the faults of fashion. to prove what we say, we ask the attention of which still confines him to his bed, and from our whig friends to the following extract from which it is much feared by his best friends he will his letter to the Secretary of War, dated Octo-

thus far has,I think, been the best possible; but,now ting at the depots. The officers of the navy a large body of the enemy's Cavalry, with like make any suggestions on topics which may be come matter of delicate negotiation; but if our During the engagement on the right, Santa An- government, in settling the question of boundary, na, seeing that Gen. Taylor's force was not well makes the line of the Rio Grande an ultimatum. protected on the left flank, sent a large force of I cannot doubt that the settlement will be greatly cavalry around that point, and outflanking Taylor, facilitated and hastened by our taking possession succeeded in throwing 2,000 men into his rear. at ounce of one or two suitable points on or quite But Gen. Taylor immediately sent Capt. Bragg, near that river. Our strength and state of prepawith his artillery, against this force, who succeeded ration should be displayed in a manner not to in cutting them off from the main body. Lieut, be mistaken. However salutary may be the efall drawn off by a different road from that by which they had gained this position.

any overt act of hostilities, I do not feel at liberty, under my instructions, particularly those of July 8, to make a forward movement to the Ric Grande without authority from the War Depart-

> And he writes on the 4th of February, 1846: " Our advance to the Rio Grande will itself pro-

looked to that act as the means of "greatly Santa Anna took three small pieces of our ar- facilitating and hastening the settlement." He some time in the month of February.

In this he eveidently again takes ground in direct opposition to the whigs. He was for in outward appearance the original medicine .-the ship ran upon the reef, but the water filled From the silence of Gen. Taylor's batteries, and All the officers on our side, in this hard-fought going to the Rio Grande for the purpose of The safest course is, to purchase of the regular abut eight or ten. He succeeded in saving his he was asking a very pertinent question, to which, by justified the confidence of his commander and to vindicate by force of arms our title to that the vindicate by force of arms our title to that the vindicate by force of arms our title to that the vindicate by force of arms our title to that the vindicate by force of arms our title to that the vindicate by force of arms our title to that the vindicate by force of arms our title to that the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to that the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by force of arms our title to the vindicate by f feels deeply distressed about it, but it could tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen. Thornton lost tinent reply that "he was only waiting for Gen." sion of a post" there, was enough to provoke FITHE subscribers have received and landed diate cause and the only cause of the war. If they are right, then General Taylor, is larly every morning, it can be had all hours of the wrong; but as they have professed to take day, at the general exclusively into their own keeping, we leave them to reconcile their differences in the best way they can. It is sufficient for us to know, that, if they state the true cause of the war, the first suggestion in favor of creating that cause, came from General Taytain way to make an impression" upon the The people in the city had a stampede last der, he replied "that the old fellow had missed and which has seen several campaigns in Florida, Mexicans favorable to peace. It is also a Accommodation Ice House. satisfaction to know that, though Gen. Taylor my escopets. I saw ten mortars on shore last and he was determined he should have his share On the night of the 23d, both armies drew off urged the movement to the Rio Grande with from the field of battle. Our men were engaged considerable force and ability, the government in immense numbers. The dark columns of in- men. There were, however, but few of our men for it, Gen. Taylor must come in for the lar- for sale by

> We allude to these things, not for the purpose of censuring Gen. Taylor, but to acquaint the public with all the facts relative to the present war, and the origin of it. Subsequent to the letter from which we make the above Boxes, Mahogany and Straw) Brooms, Brushes, extract, several others were addressed to the Mats, Basketc, Willow Waggons, &c., at red the government that no attack was to be feared from the Mexicans, and, consequently, no war originated. As late as the 15th of last April—only a few days before the murder of 500 pounds smoked Beef, Cross and Porter, and the capture of Captain Thornton's command-he expressed the opin-

Among the killed and wounded of the Mexicans ion that Ampudia would not attack him, even from Tampico last evening, with some 200 troops-hence the great mortality among them. are three general officers and twenty colonels and lafter enlarging his force, so reluctant was he horses, which will in some degree make up In this general melee, one of our small regiments commanders of battalions. Gen. Minon, it ap- to give up the opinion he first expressed, that uel F Stone, to Miss Martha Surgener, daughter for the loss of dragoons and battery horses, of 400 men, would be attacked by a whole Mexi- pears, has not as yet realized the brilliant career of his "advance to the Rio Grande would pro- of John Surgener, Esq. can brigade of several thousand. Thus the Ken- which he considered his capture of Maj. Borland duce a powerful effect" in preserving peace. tucky infantry was attacked at the foot of a hill, an earnest. He was ordered by Santa Anna to at- If the sequel showed that Gen Taylor had in a deep ravine, by an immense force of the enemy. A large number of the officers were killed Buena Vista. With this object, he made a de- had been making representations to the government which proved to be erroneous, who is to blame ? Certainly not Mr. Polk, nor the the heart, Col. Giles W Pearson, of Cumberland Secretary of War! Who then? We leave county, in the 41st year of his age. the impartial reader of both parties to decide that question, after they shall have satisfied Ann McKey, wife of Gen. James J McKey, aged themselves what Gen. Taylor meant by saying 48 years. that "he did not feel at liberty, under his instructions, particularly those of July 8th of that year, to make a forward movement to the Rio Grande." To us it seems that the letter of "July 8th," from the War Department, must have rather discouraged such a movement.

For the Journal.

Of a beauteous Maid on Goshen's coast, I therefore, will presume to say, He has never been down our way. I mean way down on Rockfish Creek, Where the land is poor and the hills bleak; Where there lives not only one fair creature, If hazel eyes, ruby lips, and lightsome brow, With snow y necks are in admiration, say Rockfish can beat creation. Though the Maids of Goshen are fine and neat. They are merciless creatures and full of cheat. Not so with the fair ones on Rockfish,

That when you talk of love to them They wont flirt and flounce and hoo hem-Or if they reply to you not so, The answer is, "Yes!" never "No!" Mild, timid, and fearful-

As well as those of ill humor and passion--And from his tone, they precisely fit the notion, Of a young man frowned upon by Gashen. DUPLIN COUNTY, March 2, 1847.

For the Journal. LINES ON A SAMPSON MAID. Near a lambent stream, which courses

Through the lands of Sampson county, Dwells a Maid, whose hand to me Would be esteemed the greatest bounty. With rapture have I often gazed Upon her finely-chiselled features;

And as I gazed, I thought that she Was one of earth's most charming creatures. Her hair is of a golden hue; Her forehead of the noblest mould; Her eyes are of a plaintive blue-Fit emblems of her gentle soul.

Her cheeks are slightly tinged with red; Her neck is like the driven snow; Her form is after Beauty's mould; 'Tis truly perfect-none more so. SAMPSON COUNTY, March 22, 1847.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, the great remedy for Consumption, and the best medicine known to man for Asthma of every stage, Liver Complaints, Bronchitis, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, bleeding of the Lungs, shortness of Breath, pains and weakness in the side, breast, &c., and all other diseases of the pulmonary organs.

A very important disease over which this "Balsam" exerts a very powerful influence, is that of a diseased Liver. In this complaint it has undoubtedly proved more efficacious than any remedy hitherto employed, and in numerous instances when patients had endured long and severe suffering from the disease, without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and when Mercury has been resorted to in vain, the use of this Balsam has restored the Liver to a healthy action, and in many instances effected permanent cures, after lesired effect.

Besides its astonishing efficacy in the diseases above mentioned, we also find it a very effectual remedy in Asthma, a complaint in which it has been extensively used with decided success, even in cases of years standing.

It not only emanates from a regular Physician, but has also been well tested in all the complaints tion, therefore, either to cloakeit in mystery, or in Flour 5 to 51. Oats 40. No changes in other give a brief statement of its usefulness, and flatter myself that its surprising efficacy will enable me the most incredulous that Consumption may and can be cured," if this medicine be resorted to in

None genuine unless signed I. Butts on the For sale, wholesale and retail, by Wm. SHAW.

Inflamation of the Eyes .-- Like all other intion of disease. From three to six of the above

Beware of Counterfeits of all kinds! Some are coated with sugar; others are made to resemble gents only, one or more of whom may be found For sale in Wilmington, N C, by George R.

ICE !--- ICE !--- ICE ! their second cargo of Ice, and until the proper time arrives for opening the Ice House regu-SHAW'S DRUG STORE,

where families may also obtain tickets. Thankful for the liberal patronage received last season, we would beg to assure the public that we will use our best endeavor to keep up a full sup-

all instances, to make ours the SHAW & REPITON. Just Received per Schooner J. D. Jones

UGAR, Coffee, Segars, Butter and Cheese, of the best quality, in assorted size packages, and HOWARD & PEDEN. Wooden and Willow Ware.

HOWARD & PEDEN'S. Fulton Market Beef.

100 smoked Tongues, very superior, at

HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

MARRIED.

In Richmond county, on the 7th ult., Mr. Sam-

DIED.

In this town, on Saturday last, Mr. James Price, in the 82d year of his age. In this town, on the 1st inst., of an affection of In Bladen county, on Friday last, Mrs. Eliza

upon any one whose loss has been more severely felt in the community, of which she was so long Flour, &c., were all in good demand at prices an esteemed and beloved member, than upon the most estimab's lady whose decease is here chronicled. Well did we know her ; and we cannot refrain from offering the humble tribute of our heart to her departed worth. In all the relations which N. and C. is not of much interest. Providence called upon her to occupy in society, she performed her part in such a manner as to leave behind her a name revered and respected by all who were so fortunate as to move within the circle of her influence. Endowed by nature with a kind, generous and sympathizing heart, she cultivated and practised these most endearing traits of character in their fullest and broadest sense .\_ the State had gone for the Whigs. The matter May Heaven, in its infinite mercy pour the balm of consolation over the wounded and bruised spirit Democrats had gained one Congressman, but of her bereft partner in life, is the heartfelt payer of the writer. Communicated. Bladen, April 5, 1847.

At Springs Garden, on the 1st inst., William L Moore, aged 22 years.

In Sampson county, on 28th ultimo, Mrs Levina Peterson, aged about 55 years. Mrs Peterson was an industrous and very useful woman, and will be greatly missed in the vicinity and county. She is now gone to try the realities of an invisi-ble wor'd, and I believe her chance for eternal joy was a fair one .-- Com.

THE MARKETS.

WILMINGTON MARKET-April 8. NAVAL STORES-Turpentine has arri ved moderately since our last report, and sales have commanded former quotations during the week, which is about the mark to-day. [It i proper to remark here, that a typographica error occurred in our table last week, in th article of Hard Turpentine. It was, however correctly stated in our remarks.] Spirit Turpentine-Sales of 80 bbls, country distill ed at 38c .- town distillers firm at 40c. Tar-We hear that a lot was disposed of to-day a \$1 33. We, however, quote 5c. less than las week, viz: \$1 30.

LUMBER-Quarter Flooring-The stock is light-sales at \$7 a \$7 50. Wide Boards-The supply is more than equal to the deman -sales at \$5 a \$5 50. Scantling-Supply fair-sales at \$4 a \$4 50.

TIMBER-The same remark we made las week will apply to the state of the market to day. Quotations without change.

SHINGLES-Flat at \$1 25 a \$1 50. STAVES-There is no demand for Re Oak. Quotations therefore nominal. Whit Oak, for Coopers' use, range from \$10 to \$10 according to quality. BACON-A lot of Hams, of prime quality

brought 10 c. from wagon. Our quotation is a fair market price. CORN-No arrivals-supply light, and w advance quotations for store lots 5 cents pe

FLOUR-Canal remains without change Fayetteville is in abundant supply, and stoc.

HAY-Bare market. Quotations nomina LIME-800 casks afloat-yet unsold. FREIGHTS-Coatswise are without

change. Vessels are still scarce. NEW YORK, April 3. Naval Stores-Per barrel-Newbern, " 2 50 a Spirits Turpentine, per gall., : 42 a

Rice--Per 100 lbs., : Naval Stores - Are quiet generally, with sale however of Spirits Turpentine in lots as wante at 42 a 43 cents, cash, and 44 a 45, 4 mos. Rice-The market is rather inactive, and th transactions since Tuesday evening last amount to every known remedy had failed to produce this only about 190 tes. and 50 bbls. at \$4,25 a \$4,62}

for good to second prime quality. Naval Stores-For Spirits Turpentine prices are tending upwards. We notice sales at 50 a 51c per gal, 6 mos, and some are asking still higher rates. But very little Tar or Rosin in market

FAYETTEVILLE, April 3. Sales of cotton made generally, at 101 to 114. Large arrivals of corn, and sold readily at 65 cts. in.--Carolinian

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 3. Sales of the week .- 7.000 bales Cotton at 10 to 12 cts. 3,500 tierces Rice at 37 to 42; 18,000 bush els rough Rice at 93 to 108 cts.; 1,200 sacks Salt at 95 cents.; Cuba Molasses at 21 to 22 cts.; Rio Coffee at 81 to 9; nothing done in Bacon and Lard.; 1,000 bushels Corn at 90 to 95 cts.

## Marine Lier. 🚈 PORT OF WILMINGTON,

March 31-schr Samuel Adams, Vance, Charleston, to J & W I. McGary. schr Excel, Burkett, Charleston, to J & W L McGary.

April 1-schr Bounty, Caruthers, Newburyport o G W Davis. 2-schr North Carolina, Eldridge, Boston, to Shaw & Repiton. schr Leesburg, Boon, Philadelphia, to Brown schr L P Smith, Brewster, New York, to R W

schr Pearl, Moore, Onslow county, to G W 3-schr J Hartman, Eyre, Philadelphia, to John schr Oregon, Hill, New York.

schr Sarah Ann, Rabun, Shallotte, to G W Daschr Mary Farrar, Warren, Boston, to Barry & 5-schr Lawrence, Lawrence, Charleston, to John Gammell. schr Hanover, Wildes, Boston, to John Gam-

schr Betsey Ames, Hill, Boston, to P K Dickschr J D Jones, Griffing, N Y, to R W Brown 7-schr Wave, Lansit, to Barry & Bryant. schr Prudence, Coombs, Lincolnville, Me., to

schr Monsoon, Silliman, Philadelphia, to G W

don, by Potter & Kidder. Brig David Duffell, Collett, New Orleans, by ply throughout the year, and will always strive, in | G W Davis. brig United States, York, New Orleans, by G W Davis. schr Jonas Smith, Horton, New York, by R W

April 2-brig Benjamin, Collins, New Lon-

3-Schr Charles Hopkins, Godfrey, Plymouth, N C, by G W Davis. schr Pearl, Moore, Jacksonville, by G W Davis. schr Sarah Ann, Rabun, Shallotte, by G W 6-schr Coral, Norton, Boston, by Barry & Bry-

7-schr Leesburg, Boon, Philadelphia, by UBS, Pails, Buckets, Trays, Measures, Bar-rel Covers, Rolling Pins, Axe Handles, (Knip Brown & DeRosset. 8-brig Partridge, Barstow, Havana. schr Bounty, Caruthers, New York, by G W Davis.

SOAP-50 boxes Colgates No. 1 Soap, at

HOWARD & PEDEN'S. UST RECEIVED -- A fresh supply of Oiled Clothing; Duck and Blue Drill Pantis, for all orders addressed to me will meet the most

HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

### POSTSCRIPT.

THURSDAY, 3 o'clock, P. M. By the Northern Mail which is just in, we

have New York papers up to the 6th inst. The ships Northumberland and Columbia had arrived in New York from Liverpool which place they left on the 6th March, bring. ing two days later intelligence from England.

The intelligence is very favorable for all kinds of American produce. Seldom, indeed, has the hand of death fallen Indian Conn .-- Indian Corn, Corn Meal, slightly enhanced. Grain was wanting for

reshipment to France. The political intelligence brought by the

CONNECTICUT ELECTION .- We find in the N. V. Herald of the 6th inst., telegraphic intelligence from Hartford up to Tuesday, 1 c'clock, p. m. It was then the impresssion that was still in doubt. It was supposed that the that the Legislature was Whig. The matter is still in doubt, however.

### WILMINGTON MARKET. WHOLESALE PRICES.

BACON-Per pound.

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Western, none   St a   50	7	Shoulders. a Hog round, a	84
BEESWAX—Per pound.   22 a   25	.	Western none 5 a	
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Meal	-	Do _ Prime, . 9 00 a	
COFFEE—Per pound, 8 a 9 COTTON—Per pound, 11 a 16 Sperm, 30 a 31 Adamantine, 26 a 28 FEATHERS—Per pound, 30 a 31 Adamantine, 26 a 28 FEATHERS—Per pound, 30 a 32 FLOUR—Canal—Per barrel, 80 a 8 FLOUR—Canal—Per barrel, 80 a 8 FLOUR—Canal—Per barrel, 80 a 8 FAYELTEVILLE, 100 a 10 LARD—Per pound, 15 75 a 625 HAY—Northern—Per 100 pounds, 60 a 11 RON—Per pound, 10 a 9 Western, 00 a 10 LIME—Thomastown—Per barrel 95 a 1 00 LIME—Thomastown—Per barrel 95 a 1 00 LIME—Thomastown—Per barrel 10 a 6 50 Scantling, 7 a 750 Wide, 40 a 6 00 a 6 50 Scantling, 5 00 a 6 50 Timber, 5 00 a 6 50 Scantling, 7 50 a 8 50 No. 1, 13—a 14— No. 2, 7 50 a 8 50 No. 1, 13—a 14— No. 2, 7 50 a 8 50 No. 3, 4—a 4 a 6 NAVAL STORES—Per barrel—320 pounds, 12 55 Hard—— 1 30 a 125 Hard—— 1 30 a 225 Wirgin Dip, a 2 255 Hard—— 1 30 a 125 Rosin—No. 1 1—a 1 12 No. 2, 60 No. 3, 20 a 0— Spirits Turpentine, 32 a 10 IL—Sperm—Per gallon, —a 1—per pound, 12 a 125 Rosin—No. 1 1—a 1 12 No. 1, Northern Mess, 16 00 a 17 00 RICE—Per 100 pounds, 3 55 a 30 Cow, 80 a 86 PCRK—Per barrel. Northern Mess, 16 00 a 17 00 RICE—Per pound, 1 4 a 5 SALT—Per bushel, 10 a 140 SALT—Per bushel, 10 a 140 SALT—Per pound, 12 5 a 150 Country, 1 25 a 150 Country, 2 2 5 a 150 Country, 2 3 a 30 XIINGLES—Per M. Countract, 5 PIRITS—Per gallon. Northern Rum, 3 a 30 STAVES—Per M. Countract, 5 PIRITS—Per gallon. Northern Rum, 3 a 30 STAVES—Per pound, 12 a 4 SUGAR—Per pound,	5	Meal 95 a	
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Prime,   12 00 a 13 00     Fresh,   5 - a 5 50     RICE-Per 100 pounds,   3 75 a 4 00     Rough-Per bushel,   1 00 a 1 10     SALT-Per bushel,   1 00 a 1 10     SALT-Per bushel,   1 00 a 1 10     SALT-Per bushel,   1 10 a 1 40     Liverpool-sack,   1 10 a 1 40     SOAP-Per pound,   4 a 8     SOAP-Per pound,   4 a 8     SHINGLES-Per M.     Country,   1 25 a 1 50     Contract,   4 - a 6 - a 6     SPIRITS-Per gallon.   23 a 30     Korthern Rum,   23 a 30     Korthern Rum,   33 a 30     Korthern Rum,   33 a 30     Korthern Rum,   35 a 40     STEEL-Per pound,   12½ a 25     STAVES-Per M.   10 - a 16     Dressed,   35 a 40     STAVES-Per M.   10 - a 16     Dressed,   8 50 a 15     SUGAR-Per pound.   8 a 9     Dressed,   8 50 a 15     SUGAR-Per pound.   8 a 9     Dressed,   8 50 a 15     SUGAR-Per pound,   7 a 9     All OW-Per pound,   7 a 9     TALLOW-Per pound,   7 a 10     TALLOW-Per pound,   7 a 2     TALLOW-Per gallon,   20 a 25     VARNISH-Per gallon,   20 a 25     WINES-Per gallon,   70 a 2 50     Madeira,   70 a 2 50     Malaga,   34 a 45     EREIGHTS:		PURK-Per barret.	17 00
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Rough—Per bushel,   100 a   100     SALT—Per bushel,   20 a   30     Liverpool—sack,   110 a   140     SOAP—Per pound,   4 a   8     SHINGLES—Per M.   25 a   150     Country,   1 25 a   150     Countract,   4 - a   5 -     SPIRITS—Per gallon.   29 a   30     Korthern Rum,   29 a   30     Korthern Rum,   35 a   40     STEEL—Per pound,   12½ a   26     STAVES—Per M.   White Oak barrels—rough,   10 - a   16 -     Dressed,   8 50 a   15 -     SUGAR—Per pound.   8 a   9 -     Dressed,   8 50 a   15 -     SUGAR—Per pound.   8 a   9 -     Dressed,   8 50 a   15 -     SUGAR—Per pound.   8 a   9 -     Dressed,   8 50 a   15 -     SUGAR—Per pound.   8 a   9 -     Dressed,   8 50 a   15 -     SUGAR—Per pound.   8 a   9 -     Dressed,   8 50 a   15 -     SUGAR—Per pound.   7 a   9 a   9 a     St. Croix,   9 9 a			
Turks Island, Liverpool—sack, SOAP—Per pound, SHINGLES—Per M. Country, Contract, SPIRITS—Per gallon. Northern Rum, Gin, Whiskey, Apple Brandy, STENL—Per pound, STAVES—Per M. White Oak barrels—rough, Red Oak Hogshead—rough SUGAR—Per pound. West India, New Orleans, Porto Rico, St. Croix, Muscovado, Loaf, TALLOW—Per pound, TALLOW—Per pound, STOBACCO—Leaf—Per cwt., Madeira, Port, Malaga, Malaga, Malaga, Malaga,  110 a 140 a 140 a 140 a 150 a 33 a 33 a 33 a 33 a 33 a 33 a 34 a 35 a 40 a 37 a 40 a 37 a 40 a 37 a 40 a 37 a 40		Rough-Per bushel, . 100 a	
Liverpool—sack,   1 10 a   1 40     SOAP—Per pound,   4 a   5     SOAP—Per pound,   4 a   5     SHINGLES—Per M.   1 25 a   1 50     Countract,   4 - a   6 - a     SPIRITS—Per gallon.   23 a   30 a     Whiskey,   30 a   33     Apple Brandy,   35 a   40     STEEL—Per pound,   12½ a   25     STAVES—Per M.   White Oak barrels—rough,   10 - a   16 - a     Dressed,   8 - a   9 - a     Red Oak Hogshead—rough   8 - a   9 - a     Dressed,   8 50 a   15 - a     SUGAR—Per pound.   8 a   9 a     Dressed,   8 50 a   15 - a     SUGAR—Per pound,   8 a   9 a     St. Croix,   9 a   9 9 a	S		30
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Country, 25 a 1 50 Contract, 4 - a 5 - SPIRITS—Per gallon. Northern Rum, 27 a 30 Gin, 27 a 30 Whiskey, 30 a 33 Apple Brandy, 35 a 40 STEKL—Per pound, 12½ a 25 STAVES—Per M. White Oak barrels—rough, 10 - a 16 - Dressed, 8 - a 9 - Dressed, 8 50 a 15 -  It SUGAR—Per pound. West India, 8 a 9 St. Croix, 9 a 9 St. Cr	e	SHINGLES-Per M.	
SPIRITS—Per gallon.  Northern Rum,  Gin,  Whiskey,  Apple Brandy,  STEEL—Per pound,  STAVES—Per M.  White Oak barrels—rough,  Red Oak Hogshead—rough  Red Oak Hogshead—rough  SUGAR—Per pound.  West India,  New Orleans,  Porto Rico,  St. Croix,  Muscovado,  Loaf,  TALLOW—Per pound,  TALLOW—Per pound,  STAVES—Per gallon,  WINES—Per gallon,  WINES—Per gallon,  WINES—Per gallon,  Madeira,  Port,  Malaga,  FREIGHTS:		Country, 1 25 a	
Northern Rum,   23   33   33   33   34   35   30   30   30   30   30   30   30		Contract,	6 -
Whiskey, Apple Brandy, 35 a 40		Northern Rum,	
Apple Brandy,   35 a 40     STEKL—Per pound,   12½ a 26     STAVES—Per M.   White Oak barrels—rough,   10 - a 16 -     Dressed,   Red Oak Hogshead—rough   8 - a 9 -     Dressed,   8 50 a 15 -     SUGAR—Per pound.     8½ a 9     West India,   8½ a 9     New Orleans,   9½ a 10     St. Croix,   9½ a 10     Muscovado,   none.   a 12     Loaf   TALLOW—Per pound,   7 a 13     TALLOW—Per pound,   7 a 13     TALLOW—Per gallen,   20 a 25     WINES—Per gallon,   20 a 25     WINES—Per gallon,   70 a 2 50     Madeira,   70 a 2 50     Malaga,   34 a 45     FREIGHTS:		Whiches III a	
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Madeira, 70 a 2 50 Port, - a 2 - 34 a 45  FREIGHTS:	í	VARNISH-Pergallen, 20 a	
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